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were willing to match him for £100 to do the distance under the hour. In 1850, he again won the Surrey modal. In August, the same year, was San Hall. In this match, Walker laboured unit, given by Mr. Morton, Canterbury Hall. In this match, Walker laboured unit, given by Mr. Morton, Canterbury Hall. In this match, Walker laboured unit water for three, an accident to his at wards processed to the same with the property of the same water for three the same water for three mandal water for three forms and the same water for three forms water for three forms and the forms and the same water for three forms and the same water forms and t

Beckwith, G. Pewtres, C. Stradman, and H. Leverall. In 1855, with W Sanderson, won the Tradesmen's Cup, pair-oar race, at the Thames National Regata. In 1856, with Thomas Richardson, again won the Tradesmen's Cup, and T. Richardson, again was the Tradesmen's Cup, at Aniverp, rowed second in four-oard near, op. Classification, and T. Richardson, and the Chapter's crew the prize. The same year, with T. Satterian in doublinest Cup at Wentzell Regata. In 1858, with Rilincot to Wandsworth. The same year, rowed second in the Wandsworth crowe, to the Clasper's, of Newcastle, for the £109 prize, at the Thames National Regulate. In 1859, with G. Jones, won the silver cup at the Wentzell Regatata. Property of the £109 prize, at the Thames National Regulate. In 1859, with G. Jones, won the silver cup at the Wentzell Regatata. Property of the £109 prize, at the Thames National Regulate. In 1852, The National Regulate in 1859, with G. Jones, won the silver cup at the Wentzell Regatata. Property of the English of the Puttery, Iosing by 20 yds. Beclivith performing the distance in 20min. In 2

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MR. JAMES BAKE, THE MANCHESTER SPORTING CELEBRITY.

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ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864.

THE DERBY AND OAKS PROBLEMS SOLVED.

"Lift slowly, tremblingly unlift the future's solemn vell.
Which hides the sight of broken hopes and prophecies that fall,
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We are upon the eve of another Surrey Saturnalis, and traducts are hourly wishing for a beneficial ratu, as Epsom Downs must be getting somewhat into an elacosation is state from the succession of hot weather we have experienced records. We shall have a brilliant re-inion, no doubt, for numerous strings or a decreation state from the succession of hot weather we have experienced records. We shall have a brilliant re-inion, no doubt, for numerous strings to be decided has assumed a liveliness quide unexpected. He Dorby market in particular, has become quite brisk all at once, which is a great relief, considering the winter dearth of operations. From the number of horses now being bedied for that event, the muster at the post upon the eighty-difficult of the stripping of the strippin

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	THOUSAND.	First.	Second.	First.	Second.
1809	The Wigard	Pope	The Wizard	Ashton	Middlethorpe
1810	Hophestion	Whalabone	The Dandy	Octavian	Recollection
1811	Prophenious	Phantom	Magie	Soothsaver	A. de Ganl
1812	Cwrw	Octavius	Sweep Catarpillar	Ottorington	Bannellet
1813	Smolensko	Smolensko	Caterpillar	Altisidors	Cameleonard
1514	Olive	Blacher	Perchance	William	Heart of Oak
1815	Tigris	Whisker	Raphael	Filho de Puta.	Dinmont
1816	Nectar	P. Leopold	Nectar	The Duchess.	Cant Candla
1617	Manfred	Azor	Young Wizard	Ebor	Blacklock
1819	Interpreter	Sam	Perchance Baphael Nectar Young Wizard Raby	Reveller	Ranter
1819	Anter	Tireatas	Sultan Abjor	Antonio	Wrangler
1820	Pindaerie	Sailor	Abjer	St. Patrick	Copaland
3494	Region14	Manutayna	Reginald	Hack Snight	Worthpe
1825	Pastille	Moses	Figaro	Theodora	Violet
1828	Nicolo	Emilins	Figato	Barefoot	Sherwood
182	Schariar	Cedrid	Osmond Rufus	Jerry	Canteen
1924	Enamel	Middleton	Rufus	Memnon	Alderman
1820	Darvisa	Landor	Shakespeare Glenartney	Tarrare	Mulatto
182	Turcoman	Mameluke	Glenartney	Matilda	Mameluka
1899	Cadland	Carlland	The Colonel	The Colonel	lifelinda
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1836	Bay Middleton	Bay Middletor	Gladiator	Ei18	Scroggins
100	Achmet	Phosphorus	Caravan	Mango	A. Newland
1838	Grey Momus	Amsto	lon	Don John	lon
1839	The Cornair	Bloomabury	Deception	Charles XII	Euclid
1840	Crucifix	Little Wonder	Launcelot	Launcelot	Maroon
154	Ralph	Coronation	Deception Launcelot Van Amburgh	Satiriat	Coronation
184	Meteor	Attla	R. de Gorham	Blue Bonnet	Seahorse
184	Catherstone	Cotherstone	Gorhamburg	Nutwith	Cotherstone
184	Ugly Buck	Orlando	Tonian	Fau'-a-Ballagh	The Cura
184	Idas	M. Monarch	annandale	The Baron	Miss Sarah
184	a Fir I. Sykes.	Pyrrhus I	Sir T. Sykos	Sir T. Sykes	Tago
184	Conyngham	Cossack	War Eagle	Van Tromp	Cosstack
184	Flateatcher	Surplice	Springy Jack.	Surplice	Canezou'
184	Nunnykirk	F. Dutchman.	Van Amburgh R. de Gorham Gorhamburg Jonian Sannandale Sur T. Sykoa War Eagle Springy Jack Hotspur Pitsford Marlbro' Buck Barbarian	F. Dutchman.	Nunnykirk
185	OPitaford	Voltigeur	Pitsford	Voltigear	Russborough
185	Hernandez	Teddington	Maribro' Buch	Newminster	Aphrodite
185	2 Stockwell	. D. O'Rourke	Barbarian Sittingbourne	Stockwell	Harbinger
185	3 W. Anatrallar	W. Australia	Sittingbourne	W. Australia	The Reiver
185	The Harmit	Andover	King Tom Kingstown	K. of St. Gaore	Lyan
185	5 L. of the Isles	. Wild Dayrell	Kingstown	Sancehox	Riflaman
185	6 Fezoletto	Ellington	Yellow Jack. Yellow Jack. Black Tomm Texophilite Marionette The Wizard	Warlock	Artillary
185	7 Vedette	Blink Bonny.	Black Tomm	Imperiousa	Commotion
185	& Fitz-Roland	Beadsman	. Toxonhilite	Sunboam	The Heali
185	Prom. Land.	Musild	.Marionette	.Gamester	Defenden
186	The Wirard.	. Thormanby .	.The Wizard.	St Albana	High Transpa
160	Dionhantus .	.Kettledrum .	Dundee	Caller On	Kattle Treasor
100	The Marquis	Caractacus .	The Marquia	The Maranie	Brokerten
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	think that the competito:	rs will be drawn from	n the accompanyi	ig list:-
	House.	NOMINATOR	TRAINER.	Riper.
	House.	r. H. Hill	J. Day	Judd.
	Cambuscan M	a Moreland	W. Butler	J. Mann
	Coastguard M	- W Hudson	Godding	Challenge
	Ely M	- W C Controlaht	T Offiver sen	Custance
	Forager Lo	r. W. o. Cuttwingut	E Parr	H. Grimshaw
	General Peel Lo	ord Derby	T Dawern	Alderoft
	General Peel Lo	ord Glasgow	m & Damson	Doule
	Greville	r. Jackson	I. S. Dawsou	12 Chown
	Querilla	r. Savillo	OHDER HAMME	the remember
	Hersey filly Si	r E. Baker	W. Day	9 Adams
	Historian M	r. H. B. Batter	W. Day	Stratte
	Hollyfox M	r. T. Valentine	J. Scott	Weills.
	Idler M Izaak Walton, M King John M	r. Pedley	Pryor	
	Izaak Walton, M.	r. J. B. Starkey	R. Goater	
	King John M	r. G. Oates	G. Oates	Daley.
	Miner, The M	r. Lamain	J. Oshorne, sell	W Bicoloy.
	Paris	r. H. Weledge	Preur	G. Fordham.
	Erinco Arthur 31	r. J. Osborna son	Owner	J. Osborne, jun.
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ŕ	Beginsk omet	Ir. Marry	M Dameon	A. Edwards,
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	War Linkes	L. Bowes	I Stoote	W Roves.
	Mischington	in J. Havelore	73	11. 2507 000

ran up to that private form, being beaten upon each of the four occasions he stripped in public, the money, too, being on each time. It would not do to trust the roopes again; still there are many of the old Danebury adherents who persist in sukfaught to him, in spile of his uncertain temper, and the stable presents that the stable presents the stable present to the say which is really he best of John Spott's team. When we saw Harngash in the Hopfull Stakees he looked unturnished; and never staved in the race; nor did he run any better for the Triennial on the following day, won by Ey. He, however, had improved so much during the winter, that we were quite struck real as appearance in the St. Week at bacethandion, we found him weak behind the saidle, and lightish above the hocks. He is blood-like, being high best, but we do not john in the conviction that he is destined to carry the Derby to Whitewail.

Histori Banoour, a bay colt, by falle Boy, out of Bavaria, won two out of three

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The stable money which is daily and hourly being piled upon him is a suitederic granuite of his brety pretention, for the best judges in this hand suited the stable of the property of the pr

recent Copenhagen and Accident instances to wit. Avertments, revenue representation of Pyrrbux the Piret, and compensate his noble owner and elever transer for their Lord Ulifden disappointment on the last summor trysting at \$1500.

From Rest, maintains the premierabily of the market, despite "the Majora" attempts to destroy the Two Thomand praging; though he wom the Rowley Mile bout so alovesily, for Atlanct's had to give him a couple of "side buildings" to Derby, allest his conformation is more adapted to the Legger course than the Derby, allest his conformation is more adapted to the Legger course than the Surrey areas. He has been made a few pounds better than when he showed on the 2004 day; and a debestive officer has laterly been engaged to warn off.

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saddie each time un house exercised on the Khayssmire during the recent meeting there. Lazy Lad) a cheanut colt, by Idle Boy, out of Lena, will have to Idle Boy out of Paris, and may be seen in his heat colours at Donessor, in the give way to Paris, and may be seen in his heat colours at Donessor, in the

give way to Paris, and may be seen in his next colours at Doneaser, in the anturn.

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yearling of 1862 (4,600 guiness being paid down for white a Middle Park),
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and create a consternation. We do not think to will wanken a seanation next week.

This Mirch, a chastnut coll by Bataplan out of the speedy Manganese, will go to make running for Frince Arthur. A birst from Billessien Coplow would appear to be more his task than that, for he is big and strong enough for jump-Harty and the state of the speedy of the speedy of the property of the speedy of the property of the speedy of

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mission for Mr. Ten Brocek, but could not be accommodated to use exter-required.

Pairsc Amritta, a chesant colt by Weatherbit out of Little Agnes, is the Pairsc Amritta, a chesant colt by Weatherbit out of Little Agnes, is the piecial fancy of old John Osborns, who declares him to be, notwithstanding his decletacy in size, one of the bard of the latter lowered his colours to him in the Criterion, as also did Evelina, Et; the latter lowered his colours to him in the Criterion, as also did Evelina, Et; Knight of Soowdon, Linda, and four one lawas a true run race, if we except as regards Coastgard; and to exact the gave Sat the to Sharistan in the First Class Nurvey, and the star Lindage gave Sat the to Sharistan in the First Class Nurvey, that he considers the Jerly within his grape, Old John near leaves him for long together; and no lower in the world could have received a more careful preparation or be in a better condition.

spece 2st 40 to Sharistan in the Sites Class Nursery, which stamped him a gery colt; and Osborne drafts he is so much improved, that he considers the name of the control o

BIRCH BROOM, and GENERAL PEEC, CAMBUSCAN. and GCOTISH OHLER' be found the best quartette on the eventful afternoon. Reducing the upplet the astend of full by

will be found the best quartete on the eventual aftermoor. Reducing the a couplet let us stand or fall by

BIRCH BROOM AND CAMBUSCAN.

Thus we now to the Oars tursle. Notwithstanding the formidable of enes of Fille de l'Alf and Broom Robhschild's couplet, it will be a new first in grace; though there is no getting away from the fact that the standard in the standard that the standa

YEAR.	1,000 Guin Winner		Winn	er. The	OARS. Second.
1814	Charlotte		Medora	*** ***	Vestal
1815	Sellm filly .		Minnette	***	Mouse
1816	Rhoda		Landscape	*** ***	Duenna
1817			Neva		Amabel
1818			Corinno		Fay
1819					Espagnolla
1820					Rowens.
1821					Ibla
1822		*** ***	Pastille		Reubens Hlly
1823			Zine		Danizeita
1824					IZIIIa da Joio
1825	Tontine (w. o.)		Wings		Pastima
1826			Lilina		Problem
1827			Gulmaro	555	Translation
1828			Turqueiso		Ruby
			Green Mantle		
1839	Charlotte Wes		Variation		Mouche
1831			Oxygen		Marmora
			Galarta		Lady Fly
1882			Vesta		
1834			Pussy		Tonisa
1835					Preservo
1836				duba	Destiny Arranague
1837	Chateau d'Esp				Chateau d'Espagne
1838		agne	Incustry		
1839			Deception		Constina .
1840	10		Crucifix		Wolfare
1841				***	Miss Stilton
1842				***	(Meal
1843	Peterand				
1844	Extempora		Poison The Princess		Merono
1845	Sorello	*** **	Refraction		
1846			Mendicant		
		*** . **			
1847		***			
1848			Cymba		Hady Superior
			Lady Evelyn		
1850	Exotle 3lly		Rhedysina	***	Miserrima wing
1852	Aphrodite		liris		Bird-on-the
1852		*** . **	. Catherine H		
1854	Mentmore Las				
1855	Virago	***	. Mincemeat . Marchioness		Bloom Hearts
	Habena				
1856	Manganese	***	Mines Pie		
1857	Imperiense		. Blink Bonny		Gilderman close Best
1858	Governess		Governess		Scent
1860	Mayonaise		Summerside		
	Sagitta Nemesis		Butterfly		
1861	Hurricane	***	. Brown Duch		
1862	Lady Augusta		Feu de Jole		Marigold Riband, w
1863	property of the state of the st	*** **	Queen Berth	A	nibanti,

Fernhill Stakes. At Goodwood in the Findon was not placed, and at Nev-market First October Meeting was account to Ely. At the Second won the Thomas and a 250 T.Y. C., in all her only appearance fills year the One Thomas and the Company of the Company of the Company of the fall of muscle and cally. Tomato is a mary that ought to be backed; she is —Breeze, a better fooling filly than the winner, will be heard of graph wires the season is over; but wherever they meet she will never be able to revene the runting.

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and how has well made a great pot for the Guiness, and, we are informed, she did not not work that the first will be too severe a course; but, if our william backs the mare in earnest, it will be dangerous to stand against her.

GAZZA LADA and LYRNA will represent the inferests of Mr. Neylor: but, early have have a partiality for the latter, we are informed that the first will will be the season, but was easily beaten in the direct will be the season, but was easily beaten in the direct will be the season, but was easily beaten in the direct will be the season of the day of the season of season of the principal fillies engaged, and t

With Tool-root and SARAGOSSA in the order named.

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5 to	1 0 00	THE SOMERSETS Baldwin (t) Deerstalker (t and off)	HIRE STAI	CES.	
8 to	1 "60	December (t)	7 to 1	***	Sea King (t)
	a telefate	Deerstalker (t and off)	10 to 1		Teneriffe (t)
		t General Peel (t and		aget	Copenhagen (t)
6 to	1 3	Cambuscan (t)	33 to 1		Forager (t and off)
			33 to 1		Hollyfox (t and off)
17 to	2	Birch Broom (t)	33 to 1		
		Coastguard (off)	40 to 1		Ackworth (t)
100 to	1	Paris (t and off)	50 to 1		Strafford (t and off)
100 to	6	Blair Athol (off, t 20	50 to 1		Valiant (off)
		to 1)	50 to 1		Signalman (off)
20 to	1		66 to 1		
25 to			1.000 to 10		
20 4	· ···	Baragah (t and off)	5,000 to &		King John (t and on)
no to	1	Prince Arthur (t)	1,000 10 6		Dormouse (t and off)
The	900	to 400 agat General Peel	1,000 to 10		Izaak Walton (4)

The Somersetshire Stakes — Accidental and Greenland were struck out of the Somersetshire Stakes on Monday afternoon at Tattersell's.

The betting a	apon the Derby has the day are as under	assumed a m	N) B	ETTING. THURSDAY EVENING. y aspect, and the trans
7 to 1 7 to 1 14 to 1 15 to 1 100 to 4	Cambuscan (off, to 1) Scottish Chief (t) Birch Broom (t) Coast Guard (off) Paris (t) Blair Athol (off) Ely (20 to 1 t f) Baragah (t)	25 to 30 to 33 to 40 to 50 to 50 to 50 to		Copenhagen (off) Forager (t and off) Hollyfox (t) Historian (off) Ackworth (off) Strafford (off) Vallant (t) Signalman (off) Idler (t) King John (off) Dormouse (off)

LATEST BETTING AT TATTERSALLS.

THU	KSDAY.
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13 2 Cambuscan (t) 15 2 Cambuscan (t) 8 4 Birchbroom (off. t 8 to 1) 14 1 Scottish Chief (t) 15 1 Coastgnard (t) 20 1 Parts (c)	25 to 1 agstBaragah (t & off) 25 1 Prince Arthur (t & off) 30 1 Forager (t & off) 33 1 Hollyfox (t & off) 35 1 Historian (t 40 to 1) 40 1 Valiant (t)
22 1 Ely (tf.) 25 1 Blair Athol (t 25 to 1) 1 Copenhagen (c)	40 1 Stratford (t & off) 50 1 Ackworth (t)

BATH MEETING

THE LANDS	TUESDAY, May 17. TRIAL STAKES of 5 soys each, with 50 added, for three year Certain penalties and allowances. One mile. 10 subs.
olds and promon!	TRIAL STAKES of 5 soys each, with 50 added, for three years. Certain penalties and allowances. One mile. 10 subs. by Stockwell—Jane, aged (not to be
Count Batthyar	Certain penalties and allowances. One mile, 10 subs.
Dules at 7	
Prince	ort's Black Book 3 wes 7ot (6 too)
Mr. M. Dennett	Clark Statement Statemen
play throughout or	's Tademus, 4 yrs, 8st 8lb
post lengths from Ri	id won easily by half a length; Lady Williams was beaten

COUNTY MEMBERS! D.	
Mr.J Page 19 PLATE (Handicap) of 50 sovs; winners extra.	One mile.
Mr. J. Powney's Raglan, by the Horo—Lady Somerset, 4 yrs, 6st 1	
Tone and, by the Hero-Lady Somerset, 4 yrs, 6st 1	01b

Load with the Hero-Lady Somerset, 4 yrs, 6st 10lb	
Mr. E. Oxbridge's Vabalathus, 3 yrs, 6st 6lb	2
Mr. B. Ring's Gardener 6 vrs 2 1 (inc 71b extra), Cannon	3
Mr T . seconicy's Ironsides aged 7-	U
Mr. E. Brayley's Pellos, 3 yrs, 6st 5lb Lostes Mr. E. Brayley's Pellos, 3 yrs, 6st 4lb Lostes 18 (offered) agst 15 to 4 on Raglan, 4 to 1 agst Vabulathus, 8 to 1 agst Quicksar them. For the state of the st	0
to 8 (offered) agst Theo, 3 yrs, 6st 4lb O. Gray attempt only an indicate and 20 to 1 (offered) agst Guicksan attempt only an indicate and 20 to 1 (offered) agst Gardons At the	4 100
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stempt only east next, and 20 to content) and farthere. At the fourth seas forement indifferent start was obtained, the favourite (who had always dear, who was asceceded after another lear interval by quicksand at the lead of the reck, in the rear of whom were Bex, Pelios, and dusper. They

ran with very little variation in their relat's positions until hil-way round the turn, half a mile from the finish, when 'abslatting the remainder some control on the with land of the control of the control of the control sections rate of the control of the control of the control of the control of the way was besten by a short head. Box was a bit third, and the next two, pulling up, were Gazafoner and Outpost; the rost, wheley seattered, being whipped in

allowances. One mile and a half. 54 subs.	[10] [14] [16] [16] [16] [16] [16] [16] [16] [16
Mr. H. E. Handley's Oceola, by Rat	aplan-Gertrude, 8st 7lb
	F. Adams- 1
Mr. Night's The Count, 8st 10lb	Indd *
Mr. T B Starky's Izaak Walton, 8st 7lb	J. Goater
Mr E Brayley's Black Friar, 8st 10lb	A. Cowley 0
Mr. R. Sutton's Sir Roger, 8st 7lb	H. Covey 0
Mr Graville's Bradamante, 8st 7lb	H. Grimshaw 0
Lord Wilton's c by Grosvenor-Athe	rstone's dam. 8st 10lb
	Custance 0
Mr. Capel's Teddy, 8st 10lb	Fordham 0
Mr. Saxon's The Abbot, 8st 7lb	Midgley 0

Colonel Martin's Oberon, by De Clare-Titania, 3 yrs, 6st 2lb		
J. Grimshaw		
Lord Uxbridge's Liston, 4 yrs, 7st 7lb	2	
Mr. J. Smith's Comet, 4 3rs, 7st 7lb	3	
Mr. S. Thellusson's Kingswood, 4 yrs, 8st 6lbFordham	0	
Marquis of Hasting's Trumps, 4 yrs, 8st 7lbJupp	0	
Mr. H. J. Smith's Avondale, 4 yrs, 8st 2lbFordham	0	

drew in 10 Oberon and Liston, but the latter two, approaching the Graid Stand, quitted the rest, and after Liston making a shift to the half-distance, the stand, quitted the rest, and after Liston making a shift to the half-distance, the control of the control

Mr. John Day's Teneriffe, by Marsyas-Palma, 3 yrs.	est 31b		
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Lord Palmerston's Baldwin, 4 yrs, 8st 2lb (inc 7lb ex.,	.)Fordham	2	
Mr. E. Brayley's Pearl Diver 4 yrs, 7st 3lb	Cannon	3	
Mr. Lincoln's t cerstalker, 3 yrs, 7st 3lb	Loates	4	
Duke of St. Albans' Sea King, 4 yrs, 8st 12lb	F. Adams	5	
Mr. Saxon's Lord Cochrane, 3 yrs, 6st.	J. Grimshaw	6	
Mr. John Day's Canary, 6 yrs, 8st 31b	Judd	7	

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The WESTON STAKES of 10 sovs each, with 50 added, for two year olds; colts, Sat 10lb; fillies and geldings, Sat 7lb; certain penalties and allowances. Straight half-mile. 57 subs.

	Captain Rennie's Ethelred, by Ethelbert-Eleanor, 8st 7lb		
	J. Reeves	1	
	Mr. G. W. Morriss's Shrapnell, 8st 10lb. J. Reeves Judd Count Batthyany's Puritan, 8st 10lb. Custance	2	
	Count Batthyany's Puritan, 8st 101b		
	Duke of Beaufort's Siberia, 8st 7lbFordham	0	
	Lord Westmoreland's Wicket, 8st 7lb	0	
	Lord Coventry's Prosperity, 8st 7lbJ. Adams	0	
	Lord Coventry's Prosperity, 8st 7lb. J. Adams Lord Portsmouth's Missionary, 8st 10lbWells	0	
	Lord Uxbridge's Jack Ketch, 8st 7lbT. French	0	
	Lord Uxbridge's Jack Ketch, 8st 7lb. T. French Mr. C. Alexander's Cordella, 8st 7lb	0	
	Mr. C. Capel's Teesdale, 8st 13lb Loates Mr. W. G. Craven's Sisyphus, 8st 10lb	0	
	Mr. W. G. Craven's Sisyphus, 8st 10lb	0	
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	Mr. Manuela f by Saunterer-Mestissims, 8st 7lb	0	
	Mr. T. V. Morgan's Wings of the Wind, 8st 7lbF. Adams	0	
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	Mr. R. Sutton's Mongrel, 8st 7lb Thomas Mr. E. Kellow's The Grow, 8st 7lb C. Gray	0	
	Mr. R. Sutton's Blooglei, ose 7th	0	
	Mr. E. Kellow S The Clow, 634 715	0	
	Mr. Payne's Lemonade, 8st 7lb	0	
	Mr. Waltar's Lattude, 8st 4lb Payne Mr. Waltar's Lattude, 8st 4lb Midgley Mr. Henry's Doeford, 8st 7lb Ducker	0	
	Mr. Walter's Letitude, 8st 410	0	
	Mr. Henry's Doeford, 8st 710	0	
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-	distance. About one mile and a half.		
	Mr. W. Treen's Minstrel, by Orlando-Melody, 3 yrs, 5st 7ll	Page	1
	Marquis of Hastings' Redcap, 3 yrs, 6st	. Clarke	2
	Mr. H. May's Bell of Yorkshire, 4 yrs, 6st 12lb	Loates	8
	Mr. Morris's Balham, 6st, 8st 2lb	Judd	0
	Prince D. Soltykoff's Nebuchadnezzar, 4 yrs, 7st 3lb	Adams	0
	Mr. Trimmer's Nerbena, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb	Holland	0
	Mr. J. Powney's Ragian, 4 yrs, 6st 8lb	Deacon	0
	Mr. E. Brayley's Pelios, 3 yrs, 5st 13lb	Morray	0
	Mr. Saxon's Lady Superior, 4 yrs, 7st	I. Sharpe	0
	Mr. Payne's Olivia,3 yrs, 6st 5lb	Herbert	0
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THURSDAY.

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(BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.)

TRAFFORD PARK STAKES.—Clown, 1; Lady de Trafford, 2; Dr. Rooke, 3 THATOUR PARS **INTERNATION FROM Bread, 1; Vanilla, 2. Two ran.
Two Yann Old Starks.—Brown Bread, 1; Vanilla, 2. Two ran.
Transmars's Cur.—Trust, *; Oldminster, *; Greville, 3. Three ran. Dead
heat for first place.

Up to the hour of going to press we had not received the conclusion of these -

RABBIT COURSING.

THE only event set down on the programme for last Saturday's sport at the City Grounds, Bradford, near Manchester, was asweep open to dogs of every weight, for money prizes given by Mr. Poter Waddacer, the proprietor of the grounds. The weather was everything that could be desired, and the spectators numbered about 300. Twenty-four dogs competed, the first price (£2) being earried off by Shaws Luce, and the second honour (£1) fell to the lot of Bailey's Skib.

BOWLING.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne.—The Town-moor for several hours on Saturday week was well attended by sportsmen interested in bowling. Two matches, both of merit, were decided. The excitement in both cases being considerable. The first was for £20, once round the race-course, with £3 oz. bowls, between E. Jamieson, and M. Hepplewaite, of Hunwich. The former was the favouriet, the odds, although trifling, commanding much attention. The dispute was of a very unsern nature, and, after a third of the distance, the excitement usually attending this sport took the glumps in extraordinary style. The match is soon chronicled. Hepplewaite simply never having a chance from the commencement lost ground bewildsdringly quick, and continuing to bring up the rear, fully two throws behind, with good sense gave up the ghost, kindly privileging his opponent to bout the ground over for his own amusement.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

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Woodbridge.—Th. and Fri., May 26 and 27. Secs., Messrs. Dallenger and Whistock, Market-place, Woodbridge. Poultry. Entries closed,
Beverley and East Riding.—At Beverley, Wed., June 1. Poultry, pigeons, canaries, and horticultural produce. Hon. Secs., Messrs. B. Adams and T. Kemp, jun. Entries close May 21.
Thorne Agricultural.—Wed., June 15. Sec., Mr. J. Richardson. Stock, implements, peultry, pigeons, and rabbits. Entries close June. And Stock, implements, peultry, pigeons, and rabbits. Entries close June. And Fri., June 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Stock, &c., poultry and pigeons. Stewards of the department, Mr. S. Pitman, Bishop's Hull Manor, Taunton, and Mr. R. Brent, Woodbury, near Essex. Entries closed.

Entries closed.
Eastern Counties.—At Stowmarket, Th. and Fri., July 14 and 15.
Sees., Messrs. Ranson and Simpson, Stowmarket. Entries close
July 1.

SCHEDULE OF THE EASTERN COUNTIES POULTRY SHOW.

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The prizes are to be arranged after thef ollowing plan; —The amount of entries close for the close of the country of the co

The honorary secretaries are Mr.—W. G. Ranson, Stowmarket, and Mr. A. L. Simpson, Stowmarket.

SCHEDULE OF THE NEW-GASTLE-UPON-TYNE POUL-THY AND PIGEON SHOW.
We are pleased to give our readers an account of the Newsattle-upon-Tyne schedule; for it is these shows, which present their neat, well-arranged schedules year after year with lasting regularity, which greatly aid in supporting the utility and stability of the poultry fancy. The show this year is judiciously fixed to take place during the meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society, which will be held this time at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The date is Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 19, 20, 21, and 22. The entry fees range from 6s. to 2s. 6d., according to the class. The entries close June 25 for poultry, and July 2 for pigeons; and all the specimens must be at the exhibition by 10 a.m. on Tuesday July 19. The secretaries hold themselves liable for the prizes, the rules of the Birmingham Show will be adopted, all the birds will be sent away on the Friday night, and any applicant may have a catalogue sent by post on enclosing nine stamps. SThe prizes are liberal, ranging from 3t. to los, with three in many of the classes. As extra prizes, a silver medal will be given by M. E. Jobliny, Esq., for the best pair, of Blace Agold medal will be presented to the most successful exhibitor in the pigeon classes, not to include the selling of the strength of the same strength of the

classes for Aylesbury ducks, Rauen ducks, ducks of other varieties, geesse (in pairs), turkeys (in pair), turkey cocks, game bantams, ged bantams, and bantams of other varieties. There are likewise single cock classes for jame, bantams, Spanish, Derkings, cimnamon or buff Cochins, patridge, or grouse Cochins, and Brahmas, and a selling class, inwhich the price must not exceed 30s. per pen.

The pigeon classes are:—cauler cocks, carrier hens, pouter cocks, pouter hens, barbe cocks, larbe hens, short-faced tumblers, other tumblers, trumpeters, fantals, Jacobins, owls, turbits, nuns, magpies, and other varieties. Also a selling class—price not to exceed 15s, per pair.

The hon, sees, are W. Trotter, South Acomb; and Mr. J. Shorthose, Newcastle.

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SCHEDULE OF THE ALEXANDRA PARK SHOW.

This exhibition is to take place, under the able management of
Mr. Houghton, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,
August 22, 23, 24, and 25, Mr. Hogkton has framed the prizes on
the plan of his schedule at the Crystal Palace; they are the same
as at the last poultry show at that blace, with the exception of two
al littions. There is a second class for Brahmas, giving one for

all the specimens must be at the show on Friday, the 19th of August, or they may be sent in the day before. The prizes are on the same scale of liberality as those of the Crystal Palace, ranging from £5 to 10s. The other addition to the prizes which we have to mention is in the class for foreign rabbits, which was deserved by the number of their entries.

Communications to Mr. Houghton must be addressed Mr. W. Houghton, Alexandra Park, Wood Green, Hornsey, N.

OUR LETTER BOX.

We shall at all times be pleased to give insertion to any correst pondence on interesting subjects; but we cannot be responsible for th-sentiments of the various writers.

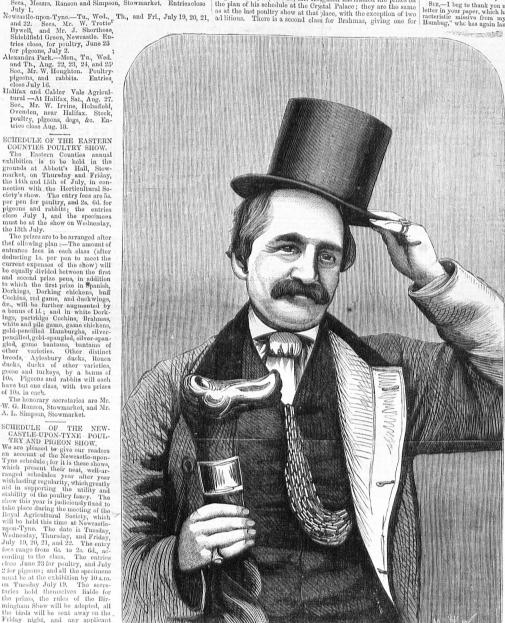
THE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTROVERSY.

THE CHAMPRONSHIP CONTROVERSY.

(To the Editor of "The Illustrated Sporting Nete.")

Sin,—I beg to thank you most sincerely for the insertion of my last letter in your paper, which has had the effect of evoking another characteristic missive from my old Hibernian opponent, "Downright Humbug," who has again laudably taken heart, and not only fearfully.

and an anoty to say, blindly exposed himself by one of the most our posed himself by one of the piliable were I to act upon first implies, and take prompt advantage of the piliable weakness of his position, has prompt advantage of the piliable himself open to a merciless flogging at most of the piliable himself open to a merciless flogging at most of the piliable himself open to a merciless flogging at most of the piliable himself open the act of the piliable himself open the act of the piliable himself open the act of the piliable himself open the same the piliable himself open the same the piliable himself of the himself open the same the piliable himself open the pilia



JOEY JONES, THE ECCENTRIC.

(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY MR. J. W. BARNES, LORRIMORE TERRACE, WALWORTH.

light birds and one for dark; this will give satisfaction to those who have advocated the division, and will offer the admirers of the light birds an opportunity of testing whether they are deserving of a separate class. For curselves, we do not care to see colour made too important in such excellently mental fewlers as the Brahmas, but hail the second class for them with satisfaction, as a in popularity. The arrangement of the classes is much better, beginning with the fowls requiring the largest pens, which we visitors at the Crystal Palace shows.

With the exception of the ornamental waterfewl and pheasants, the birds must all be the produce of 1864; pigeons and rabbits may, of course, be of any age. The cutry fees are 6s, per pen for poultry and pheasauts, 4s, for the solling class, and 2s. 6d. for pigeons and rabbits; the entries close on Saturday, July 16, and

the belt (this, I apprehend, being troversy); but, very unhappily, my friendly opponent, for grappiling with any of these, and has exclusively. I may say (will have a carefully opponent, for grappiling with any of these, and has exclusively. I may say (wil Loncet as to the cause of Heonan's recent defeat), confined his attention to an explanation of the portions of his prevent communication which I thought open to serious question, and which, confined his attention of the property of the property of the property of the property successfully, and as, indeed, dress of the confined his prevent of the property successfully, and as, indeed, one way fittle new in my opportunity of calling his attention in a general manner of the property successfully, and as, indeed, of the property successfully, and as it attention in a general manner of the property of calling his attention in a general manner of the property of the

.can alone confer, by its legitimate custodians, the puglistic committee; secondly, that this committee, to be consistent, are bound by every intelligent consideration either forthwith to withdraw the vapoury title (Mace, without the belt, being in reality no more Champion of England than I am), or at once admit his claims to its possession, to be a valid from the period of his defeat by King; third, in proof of his defeat by King; third, in the history of the Riling to Beading of his defeat by King; third, in all his defeat by King; third, in the history of the Riling to Beading of his defeat by King; third, in the history of his defeat by King; third, in the history of his defeat by King; third, in the history of his defeat by King; third, in the history of his proof of his defeat by King; third, in the history of his proof of his own capable and does, superadded to which he is still in the King; and "free, able, and willing," to uphold both its splendour by King; the history of his own capable defeat his history of his own capabilities over those of any other puglist in the history of his own capabilities over those of any other puglist in the history of his own capabilities over those of any other puglist in the history of his own capabilities over those of any other puglist in the history of his own capabilities over those of any other puglist in the history of his own capabilities over those o

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Gent to the very size of "The Illustrated Aporting News,")

DEAR SIR.—Permit me, through the columns of your valuable and widely-circulated paper, to express my opinion on the Derby of 1864, hoping to benefit some of your readers thereby—

You want to know the winning horse,
And where to put your pory,
"General Peell will win of course,
The same as "Macaroni."

GENERAL PEEL, 1ST
BIABLE ATHOL, 28D,
COASTGUARD, 38D,
Hoping you will insert this, I remain, dear sir yours respectfully,
May 14th, 1864.

(To the Editor of "The Illustrated Spoting News.")
Sm,—Permit me to say a few words to one of your correspondents, who signs himself "Beta," he being one of the few believers who thinks Mace is entitled to the Bet. I should like to know why Mace

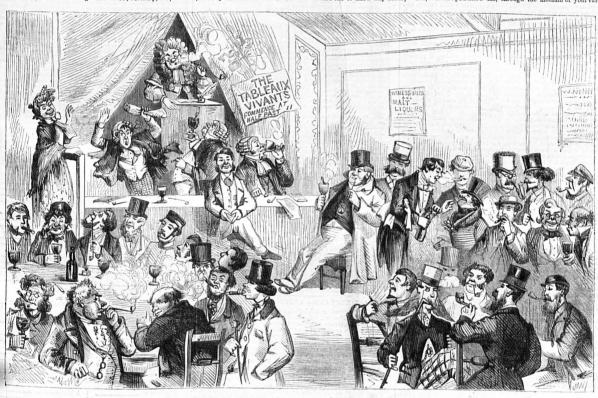
always gave me fair play. I love a fight, and if I be in the land of the living, "beg, borrow, or steal," I'll go to see Mace get fair play at the next light in Ireland, and I hope every Irishman will do the same; in fact, I know they will. Your humble servant, PAT MOLOV. PS. I wonder if "R. D. H." be married, and if his wife be deaf, for he has a mighty bad tongue entirely to amuse her with.

(To the Editor of " The Illustrated Sporting News.")

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DEAR SIR,—One cannot help reading your admirable paper. I really believe that had I but twopence in the world, I would lay out a penny of it in an ILLUSTRATED STORTING NEWS, except it happened to be none of those weeks when we get a double number, and then I pressure I must go without. Don't suppose that I object to a double number, guite the reverse. I believe your paper worth twopence without it, or a suppose that I object to a double number of the suppose of the suppose

(To the Editor of "The 'Illustrated Sporting News.") Sin,-Would you allow me, through the medium of your valuable



JUDGE AND JURY ASSEMBLY, IN THE STRAND.

DRAWN AND ENGRAVED BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

Proved—and I am "cgotistical" enough infallibly to assert that he hever can—that Mace by his last defeat for the Championship is, as "An Englishman" asserts, "again placed on a level with other registration of the control of the co

has such a strong claim to it. If we look back to the commencement of our professional puglilats' career. I am sure Mace does not hold the first place. Let us look back to his first and second light with Mike Malean and the second light leaves the second light light with the second light leave the railway station, and run across London-leaves and Mace did on the morning of his light with Mike Madelen. I am and Mace did on the morning of your correspondent's ("Beta") letter has not been written from his own knowledge of sporting matters, but copied from "R. D. H. &" letters. Hoping I have not already encreached too much upon your valuable space, I remain, yours respectfully.

Alexander Brown, Greenock, May 9.

(To the Editor of " The Mustrated Sporting News.")

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Sin,—I write to inquire if any of those who are acquainted with the creature known by the letters "It. D. H." would kindly take the trouble of ascertaining his facial angle, the length of his ear, and the other peculiar characteristics of his countenance, that the readers of your valuable journal may have a certain method for discovering a thoroughbed idiot when they meet one. I am sure he must belong to the long-cared tribe, and like his brother in the fable, not satisfied with clothing himself in the lond skin, he will still bray, and let every one know he is a the historian state. He must have the facial angle of a lating the state of the stat

paper, to suggest the following as the probable result of this years Derby:—

BIRCHBROOM, 1;
COASTGUARD, 2;
CAMBUSCAN, 3.
I am, Sir, yours respectfully,
Young Glasgow,

Glasgow, May 14, 1864.

(To the Editor of "The Illustrated Sporting News.")

Sin,—I see in your last publication that you have a "Prophet' risen—something like Popper's ghost—from Durham—a place where they scarcely know a race-horse from a clothed horse—prodicting the issue of the coming "Derby." Allow me to put him right, as he cridently was in a state of "crack" when he wrote his prophecy (?). I place them thus:— (EMRRAL PEEL, 1;

GENERAL PEEL, 1; PRINCE ARTHUR, 2; BIRCHBROOM, 3.

BIRCHBROOM, 3.

Ely and Paris at, or near, Tattenham-corner!—Yours, &c.,
Manchester, May 14, 1864.

CANINE.

THE LATE AND FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS.

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This first and last symptoms of success is to be found in a good and an old tribe, although it be only a Lincolnshire saying, that there is hope of a man "if he will be ruled." Well, then, the authorities who have the management of the forthcoming show, at the Agricultural Frederick of the Composition of the Agricultural Frederick of the Composition of the Agricultural Frederick of the Composition of the Agricultural Composition of the Composition of the Agricultural Composition of the Composition of th

have been altered, entries reduced so as to suit the means and applihave been altered, entries reduced so as to suit the means and appli-ances of those who furnish the very best and bulk of our "fancy dogs," strictly speaking, that we cannot do better than at the present time give the general reader a few hints of what are called the "points and properties" by which animals are judged. Before doing so, however, it is but justice to say that, in our recent visits to the Agricultural, every preparation would appear to be making for the opening; that in arrangements it is likely even to surpass what we had anticipated in the first instance, and that a more than usual amount of courtesy has been awarded to us in our inquiries to glean anything that may be in-teresting to our readers.

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It is amusing to hear "fauciers" talk, and were they to be the sole judges, why there would be little likelihood of justice being done. There is another old saying, a Scotch one, that "every nither thinks her ain bairs a beauty?" and so to the two the sole judges, why there would be supply? and so to the two the property of the p

A side like a bream,
The tail of a rat,
And the foot of a cat.

In Spaniels, we must be rather particular. In Blenkeiss we have to say, that in judging the cars, the great point is, the extent of measurement across the head, from point to point of the ear, the greatest quantity of coat, and softest in quality; for the best of colour in either black, white and tan, black and tan, &c., taking the dog all over; the largest eyes, and the blackest considered the best; on the foot and leg, the greatest quantity of the, or the late the result of the control of the car in the best of colour in either black, white and tan, black and tan, &c., taking the dog all over; the largest eyes, and the blackest considered the best; on the foot and leg, the greatest quantity of the, or the late of the late the result of the late the late of the car in make they should have a round body, a short back, round rump, and straight on the legs, that is, "upstanding." In King (Charles's there is no difference with the above, except that the cars, if longer, why all the better. Now, in Spaniels, which are as great favourities as "Peta" as any other of the toys, the above description will entitle for the veriest tyro to judge for himself; and, if any of the would-be-fanciers, or who think they know, an that our, opinious are guidered from the year of the car in the control of th

may admire them, they are hown "in arms," and are not allowed to run about, for lameness, weikness, &c., would be then at once detected. This applies more especially to Spaniels, for their long costs hids such imperfections, which are more easy of detection in the smooth-coated azimals, such as "black-atlans" for instance in the smooth-coated azimals, such as "black-atlans" for instance in the smooth-coated azimals, such as "black-atlans" for instance in the smooth-coated azimals, such as "black-atlans" for instance in the such as the properties of the subject, and given any further interesting details hat we may be able to glean. We really do think that the "Seconi International Show" will be successful, if common care combined with good management, and moreover, strict and impartial justice be paraded to all. We shall not tail also to give anything worthy of illustation, for our staff of artists will specially visit the Exhibition at the Agricultural.

The Birkhushian book book—The annual meeting of the subscribers to this show took place as Thursday, the 5th inst., at the Hen and Chickens, Viscount Curzon occupying the chair. After passing the accounts, which show he flourishing state of the society, Mr. Hunt, introduced the subject of the proposed permanent building, which was favourably received, by no definite conclusion was come to. The Duke of Beaufort is the pressient elect.

Defin Arn WELCOIE—Two understand that H.R.H. Prince Napoleon has entered Drulland, Welcome (the fine pair of bloodhounds which have placed and way so many primetrial Hall, Subvey) to special her omigration to Mendon, Welcome his brought a litter of paps to Drull, which we hear are doing well. Phay will be brought over under the care of the Prince's chief huntsman.

CRICKET.

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Brighton—Nine Gentlemen of Sussex with two Professionals under the County With a Capatian (Irid Lay).

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Lord—Conservatives v. X. Y.

Ended—N. O., O. R. A. v. Endeld Lock.

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Haltersea-park—Arundel v. Blenhelm Clab.

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Battersea-park—Arundel v. Blenhelm Clab.

Tarinell-park—Capiton—Hill Clab at Taylock.

Millwall—Ponitik and Woods up Prince of Wales.

Victoria-park—Batter of the East re Bedford Amasieurs.

Forest-hill—Blackheath u. De Morganis Eleven.

Mood-green—Belbary Unities u. Wood-green.

Battersea-park—Finishes.

MONDAY, May 23.

Lord—Marylebono Club and Ground u. Colas of England (first day).

Oral—Surray Club and Ground u. Soashgate Club (first day).

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Tambridg—St. Bartholomew w. v. Tunbridge—Skoool.

Pockham Rya—Standard u. Stamford Hill.

Broxboard—See Bartholomew w. v. Tunbridge—Skoool.

Pockham Rya—Standard u. Stamford Hill.

Broxboard—See Bartholomew w. v. Tunbridge—Skoool.

Pockham Rya—Standard u. Stamford Hill.

Broxboard—Galdmane u. Will See of the Medway (first day).

Oral—Hillmond u. X. Y. Z.

Woodwich—Galdmane u. Will See of the Medway (first day).

Oral—Juniot Eleven u. Twenty of Christ Church Coll

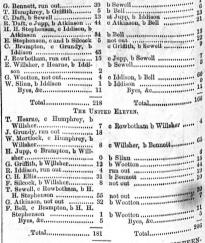
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ALL ENGLAND V UNITED ALL ENGLAND.

This, the funrisonth match between these two celebrated Elevens, commenced lated Monday, and, notwithstanding the absence of several of the course o

to run, he slipped, and was run out. The Colt Jupp played some over well, but was had at point before he scored, and the little Surrey had settled Mortlock, making four United wickets down for 36 stelled Mortlock, making four United wickets down for 36 stelled Mortlock, and the little Surrey had settled Mortlock, making four United wickets down for 36 stelled Mortlock, and Criffith bowled with it at some sure on the comer, Ellis, however, got hold of Slinn's bowling, main and genne fine into, and the score was alled, and the four and slinn commenced the bowling, when Ellis ran up his source to 31 but here he received a settle from Slinn, and shortly after Willsher disposed of Slicock. A brace of fast ones (Sewell and Alkinson) now took their stand at the wides, and his free from the shoulder, scoring runs rapidly. These will be sent of fast ones (Sewell and Alkinson) now took their stand at the wides, and his free from the shoulder, scoring runs rapidly. These Wilsher, Slinn, Wootton, and Brampton all trying their beat. Startey Stephenson was put on, and Sewell put one of his 'bere-backs' into the long-stop's hands, retiring from the wickets with the last man, now appeared, but weaker of the standard of the health of the standard of the stand



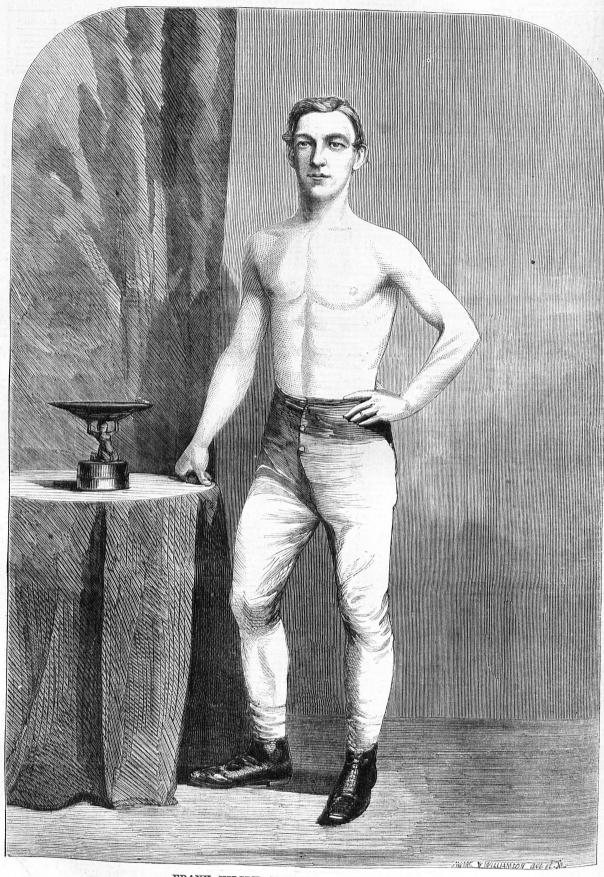
MIDDLESEX CLUB.—FIRST ELEVEN v. NEXT SIXTES.
Without wishing to cavil with the committees of Lords and the form we cannot but regret that the fixtures of these two strong clubs should have been so badiy arranged as to clash with those of Middlesex fixed in the strong clubs and the fixtures of present security of the strong clubs are strong clubs and the strong clubs and the strong clubs are strong clubs and the strong clubs are strong clubs and the strong clubs are strong clubs and could have been so badiy arranged as to clash with those of Middlesex gentlemen on the strong clubs and to be played without diminishing the interest by events a club and the same time. We admit that the love of cricket is again three match grounds in one week, and we hope that a little more start three match grounds in one week, and we hope that a little more start three match grounds in one week, and we hope that a little more start three match grounds in one week, and we hope that a little more start three match grounds in one week, and we hope that a little more start three match grounds in one week, and we hope that a little more start three match grounds in one week, and we hope that a little more start three match grounds in one week, and we hope that a little more start that the love of cricket is appeared to the start of the arrangements are merify, and with the exception of a thin company, the game proceed merifying the full score, we will make our comments upon the match giving the full score, we will make our comments upon the match giving the full score.

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east, Esq., c Morley, b Dyne	2	run out	1
, Harding, Esq., not out	3	b Lee	
V. Beck, Esq., b Lee	1	not out	
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May 21, 1864.]	IE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING HEMS.	0 h Wickham 1
THE ELEVEN. J. R. Dyne, Esq., b Blinko	VICTORIA AMATEURS v. CHTY UNITED JUNIOR. This match was played at Victoria-park, on Saturday, May 14th, and was decided in favour of the V. A. by 31 runs, who played two short. The batting of Carpender, Huikon, Futland, for the V.A.; and the ledding of the brothers Denny for the C. U. J. was worthy of praise.	Baylais, run out
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Byes, &c	Byes, &c	A MATCH will be played into any Control powered healing Distillery and the South-Western Club ARUNDEL v. CHELSEA ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE. ARUNDEL v. CHELSEA ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE. This match was played in Battersen-park, on Saturday, May 14, and was wen by the former in one innings and 26 runs. This result was chiedly owing to the fine batting of Mess. Johnson (45, not out), and lill (49, and the splendid bowling of Mr. Cross. Ill (49, and the splendid bowling of Mr. Cross.
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY ELEVEN V. THE NEXT EIGHTEEN. This important match was played on the Magdalen Ground, Cowley Marsh, on Thursday and Friday last, and ended in a drawn game after	Bright c Sharpe	was won by the former in one managers, Johnson (45, not out), and chiefly owing to the fine batting of Mesers, Johnson (45, not out), and Hill (19), and the splendid bowling of Mr. Cross, Hillson Auxsust. Cross, b Wilson
Marria 00 Thursday and Friday last, and anded an drawn game after to the control of the co	Hagol, o Funancia 16 b Sharpe 5 5 Williams b Sharpe 7 H. Denny, run out 1 b Huikon 0 Clarke, not out 1 b Huikon 1 c Coabro 10 Hunt, b Sharpe 1 c Coabro 10 10 Hunt, b Sharpe 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	ARESPIE Cross, b Wilson
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Boyle, run out	This olub played its first match of the season at Staines, v. Stanes stechanies Institute, on Wednesday, May 1th, and, although the weather was very unpropitious, some good cricket was displayed by each party in the first innings, hence the short scores. As time did not admit of a second innings, each being played out, the General Post-Office were the victors by seven runs on the first innings. The bowling of Messrs. Bone and Coldman for the Staines, and that of Messrs. Lambert and Paiser for the General Post-Office deserves special notice. The next match will be played at Catford-bridge, on Saturday,	Byes, &c
Hoare, b Daubeny 5 Smith-Barry, b Voules 0 Mordaunt, b Daubeny 6 Arundoll, c Wright, b Maitland 2 Frederic, b Daubeny 5 Scobell, b Daubeny 5 Scobell, b Daubeny 5 Total 140	May 28th, v. Comederaces. STAINES.	ST. GEORGE'S CLUB v. CITY OF LONDON SCHOOL CLUB. These clubs played at Victoria Park last Saturday. The St. George's Won by five runs. Score: City of London.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY V. MARYLEBONE CLUB AND	Piggott, b Lambert	Softlaw, b Mabury
This match was played last Thursday and Friday on the University Ground at Cambridge, and was won by the University by 6 wickets.	Watts, b Lambert	Philpott o Pedler, b Reed 0 Perry, not out
J. Perkins, Esq., Canto F Felham 11 c Collyer, b Booth 4 Biddulph, c Curteis, b Pelham 12 c Fowler, b Curteis 46 H. E. Bull. Esq., run out 42 c Fowler, b Curteis 46	Caiger, c Lane, b Bone	Bowra, o Frennd, b Reed 8 Bowra, june, b Reed 0 Total 56
C. Marsham, Esq., c Do Grey, b Curteis	J. Brown, 6 Engley 9 Bone 7 Palmer, 1 b w, b Coldman 0 Tranter, run out 1 Jackson, b Bone 0 not out 1 Paris, run out 2	following is the score:—
Total	Vorley, not out	2 Brooks
Hon. C. G. Lyttelton, c Biddulph, b * Grundy 128 M. T. Martin, Ess. c Wootten, b	NICHOLSON'S UNITED v. BOROUGH ALBION AMICABLE This match was played at Visitoria-park on Saturday last. T Nicholsonians came off victorious; the fine batting and bowling of M Oldaker, coupled with the good generalship and bowling of the we known amatour cricketer lift. C. Aisolon, principally contributing	W. Brooks 5 Total 62 C. Day, b Lutman 7 Books, Sons and Beckwirn's Distrillary. 62 L. Lutman, b Scores 4 Y. Kiteley, b Scopes 0
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C. Booth, Eaq. (hart)	Absolon, b Marsh. 7 Sidney, b Oldaker B Hodges, c Marsh b Morrell 0 Chapman, c Absolon b Oldaker Marsh, c Hodges b Oldaker Marsh, c Hodges b Oldaker	THE CAMDEN V. UNIVERSITY HALL.
Total	Morton, b Cammings	This maich was played at the Eton and Middlesex Ground on Thursday last; when the stumps were drawn the score steed as under: UNIVERSITY HALL. T. E. Shepherd, c and b Kent 13 run out
University genifemen having considerably the best of the match whe the stumps were drawn. Score — X-1 O'Neill, b Willett	PAREFEID & CAMDEN	Tweddle
Rev. W. Jowitt, b H. Cobb. 1 G. O: Field, st Field, b H. Cobb. 8 W. N. Needhan, b Lockner Eld, b Field, b M. N. Needhan, b Lockner	Twedle lb w b Welsh 0 b Welsh	B. Fried, b Bodman
Cobser, c F. Cobb, b H. S. Button, not ent. H. Waltray, b Willett 9 Freguent, b Willett 9 Churcy, b H Cobb 1 Churcy, b H Cobb, 8 Churcy, b H Cobb, 8 Datts H Cobb, 8	2 J. W. Kent, b Welsh	Byes, &c
Total 68 Total 1	A. Williams, b. Velsh 3 b. Fogg A. Lavell, run out 0 run out A. Wilcox, b. Welsh 0 b. Fogg 1 Blair, run out 1 run out 3 F. Yarring, not out 0 not out 1 run out 1 run out 2 Byes, &c. 2 Byes, &c.	H. P. Cobb
THE GROSVENOR ROAD CLUB v. THE CENTRAL ALLIANCE. This match was played at Victoris-park, on Saturday, May 14, a store avery pleasant game the former cann of victorians by 5 rm 1 owing to the excellent batting of Messra, Boyed, Smith, and Thom and the offective bening of Messra, Page and Boyed. Mr. Tugby the only one on the order of the Central Alliance able to make don figures. Mr. Gillbart of the Central Alliance able to make don figures. Mr. Gillbart of the Central Alliance able to make don	Total	II. A. Mardon, b Willott
Mr. Mantle, the Middlesox colt to grief. The bowling of Mes- Tinsley, Tugby, and Mantle, was very good particularly the for	N. Parnell, e Presion, b Twedle 1 Byes, &c.,	W. H. Dawson, not out
GROSVENOR ROAD. LOVE, run out. O Newton, b Page Kentoni, run out. B Tueby, run out.	BURNETT'S DISTILLERY v. BEAUFOY'S DISTILLER These ciubs, consisting of the employees of these establishm played a match on Saturday at Burnet's Ground, South Lami	ants, will take place on the 19th mas in the order dround of the olub at oleth. Hove, between eleven young players of the country and nine gentified, men with two professionals.
Gillam, b Mantle 2 Swinyard, b Boyed Boyed, b Tinsley 47 Marshall, b Page	0 a the score :- Burnett's Distillery. 0 Collis, s Dungate, b S. Smith	was played of isationary with a close and flores Ground, Walthamstow, between two elevens of the above clubs, which terminated by f.o. 14 former winning in one lamings, with two runs to spare. The fielding of the both sides was good. Score:—Messrs, Peek and Co., B. Taylor 60.
Thoraas, st Mantle, b Tugby 20 Goodson, b Page Chilly, not out 0 Baines, b Page Byes, &c. 37 P.yes, &c.	Ring, b S Smith	 I. J. Bond 0 1; byes 4, no balls 1; total, 58. Mossrs, R. and H. Parnalls. —W. Stowart 5, C. Greenslade 3, T. Parnham 5, W. Butcher 5, F. I. Watson 23, J. Bull 0, H. Parnham 5, T. Hawmond 8, G. Paola 2, W.



FRANK KILSBY, THE SCULLER, OF LAMBETH.

(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE NEWBOLD, STRAND.)



MR. WILLIAM WALKER, THE SWIMMER.

(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN EXPRESSLY BY MR. W. QUTHRIE, NUNS' STREET, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.)

Total.....105

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Total..... 51

run out
c Billson, b A. Baines
c C. Baines, b A. Baines
b A. Baines
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run out
c and b A. Baines
c T. Cook, b A. Baines

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COMET. 2 | Lamb, c Neal, b A. Springett ... 1

Byes, &c.

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CRICKET. G. Partington, b J. M. Wil-J. Parry, b R. L. Jones J. Roberts, not out William Evans, b J. M. Wil-Harrison, b F. James (Continued from Page 135.) PORTMAN ORIOKET OLUB V. REGENT'S CRICKET OLUB. This match was played at Primrose-hill, Regent's-park, on the 7th and 14th of May, 1864, and ended in the victory of the Portman. J. Jones, b J. M. Williams First Innings, | First Internation | Firs CHATHAM HOUSE SCHOOL v. MARGATE CRICKET CLUB. This match was played at the Chatham House Ground, Ramsgate, on May 11, 1864. Second Innings. Weller..... Oughton 7; Parry, not out, 1. Byes, 4. ARUNDEL CLUB v. BATTERSEA COLLEGE CLUB. This match was played at Barnes, on Saturday, May 14, and was decided in favour of the former by 16 runs on the first innings. The batting of Messrs, Regan, Stevens, and Horne for the A. C., and of Messrs. Richard, Dixon, and Stansfield for the B. C. C., was very good, as was also the bowling of Messrs. Radford and Stansfield. Score— ARUNDEL. Lord, b Stanfield 5 C. Axcell, b Summer 3 Stovens, c and b Stansfield 10 s Richardsy b Stanfield 6 Radford, b Stanfield 4 b Stanfield 9 Regan, to Summer 18 C. Axcell, b Stanfield 80 Regan, to Summer 19 C. Axcell, b Stanfield 10 Regan, to Summer 10 C. Stanfield 10 C. Regan, b Summer 10 C. Stanfield 10 C. Regan, b Summer 10 C. Dixon, b Stanfield 11 Racowidat, b w, b Summer 0 not out 0 Summer 10 C. Dexter, b Stanfield 11 Racowidat, b w, b Summer 0 C. Dexter, b Stanfield 10 Miller, b Stanfield 0 Reven, not out 0 C. Dexter, b Stanfield 0 Miller, b Stanfield 0 Reven, not out 10 Dexter, b Stanfield 10 Byes, &c. 11 b Oughton. c Worthy, b Weller. b Oughton. b May b Oughton b Oughton Taylor, b Weller Lockwood, c Lawrence, b Oughton Mount, c Lawrence, b Oughton H. Madden run out G. Madden, b Oughton not out c and b Weller... Byes, &c... Total.......61 REGENTS. Total......87 Oughton, run out REGENTS Dickenson, b Mount Backhoffner, b Mount Rubh, b Mount Wellen b Moxon Total 52 b Mount.... run out b Mount.... b Mount... May, b Moxon Chapman, c H. Madder, b Moxon Penwarden, not out Worthey, b Mount Byes &c Total 68 BATTERSEA COLLEGE. Total 70 0 2 3 1 6 HIGHBURY UNITED v. PHŒNIX CRICKET CLUB. This match was played at the Sluice House Ground on Saturday la resource. Scotte: HIGH DATE This match was played a resulting in favour of the Phonix In Freshith in Freshit Total 38 Margate Cricket Club winning by five In the second innings of the Phenix, Mr. Nichells secred 3, b Wright; Mr. Wilkinson 26, not out, including some good aquare leg hits into the river. Mr. Bodman, 6, b Wright; and Mr. Huggins, not out, 2. TotalSTONE A match was played at the Metropolitan Ground on Saturday, May 14, the former club making the large score of 200, time preventing the match being played at Mr. Holf, of the Felix Croince Club, was presented with a bai for bis score of 54. Score - Felix. Barley, 0 Barnes, b Howitt, 15 Howitt, CARLTON. Barley, 0 Barnes, b Howitt, 11 Howitt, CARLTON. Barley, 0 Barnes, b Forteous 15 Harnes, b Rusty Barley, 0 Barnes, 18 Holys, 19 Porteous, 24 Wilcox, not out, 3 Holys, b Porteous, 40 Hodgson, chrowith, b Porteous, 24 Hodgson, thowith, b Porteous, 24 Hodgson, thowith, b Porteous, 12 Hodgson, thowith, b Porteous, 14 Hodgson, brown the Porteous, 15 Hodgson, brown the Porteous, 16 Hodgson, by b Porteous, 17 Holling, 1 by b Porteous, 18 Stowart, not out, 0 Dengley, b Barnes, 0 Byes, &c., 90 Byes, &c., 15 7. Toller, c Smith, b Royle ... Williams, c Royle, b Crofts Williams, b Royle Adshead, not out Thorpe, c Derrington b Total 28 T. Thorpe. Smith. T. Cook, c Crofts, b Smith. H. Williams, c Royle, b Smith. R. Cook, c Royle, b Orofts. Byes, &c. Mullock, b Coombs...... Sewell, b James Read, b Coombs..... Sewell, b James Read, b Ceombs Long (Capt.), b Hepburn Steele, b Coombs Hockin, b Olive Scariett, b James Total 15 SURREY CLUE.—TWELVE GENTLEMEN V. FIFTEEN This match was commenced on Thursday at Kennington Oval. The Gentlemen took their station at the wickets first, and at the time our reporter left the ground had completed their first innings for a score of 192. Scores. Total 68 Total 200 Smyth (Capt.), b Read Total 48 OAK CRICKET CLUB v. EAST CENTRAL. This match was played at Victoria-park, on Saturday, May 14, at terminated favourably for the Oaks by 14 runs. The play on be sides was very good. The following is the score: OAKS. Biggs, b Wood. OAKS. Biggs, b Wood. OAKS. Boyce, b Savrens. Boyce, b Savrens. Wood, c Seymour, b Stavens. Wood, c Seymour, b Stavens. Willians, C Saymour, b Stavens. Willians, C Saymour, b Stavens. J Adams, b Stavens. J Canding and b Doyce 0 Laurence, not out Dyes, &c. Dyes, &c. Smyth (Capt.), b Read Coombs, run out James, b Read Rowland, e Morgan, b Scarlett Hepburn, b Hatchwoll Lillicana, o Morgan, b Long Erlsbach, b Read Latch, b Long Latch, b Long H Michelmore, b Long Adama, b Searlett Price, st Sweell, b Searlett Olivo, b Read GENTLEMEN. Total..... 47 ALBERT UNITED v. PENTIMAN CLUB. These clubs played as Claphan Common, on Saturday last; the game terminating in favour of the A. U. by 23 runs. The following is the score;— HULME ADELAIDE v. GOPTON WORKS. This match was played on the ground of the Hulme Adelaide, on Saturday last. The Gorton having won the tost, sont their opponents to the wickets, who were represented by Mesers. Turner and Ashworth, when they soon found out that steady batting must be the order of the day against the fine bowling of Mesers. Williamson, Collins, and Willis, and, when time was called, the score stood as follows: J. Turner, b Williamson 10 E. Crimes, c Williamson 10 E. Collins, c Williamson 10 E. Collins, c Williamson 10 E. Collins, c Williamson 10 G. Morris, st Willis, b Collins 10 M. Whiteburst, run out. 4 A. Sankey, c Clarke, b Collins 10 T. Beswick, b Collins 7 N. Alpin and b Williamson 0 T. Beswick, to Collins 7 N. Alpin and to Collins 10 Extras 16 ALBERT UNITED Total..... 44 e Hall, b Roberts 19 not out..... c W. Roberts, b F. Roberts Byes, &c. Total 60 Total | Total | Ferriman | Forman | Ferriman | Fer Total 103 Total 159 Total 78 ST. ASAPH CRICKET CLUB. The opening match of this cut took place on Saturday last—Messra. Pugh and R. L. Jones picked sides. Dwing to the rain the match not be played out and Mr. R. L. Jones's side wor on the first innings scene. "COMET CLUB v. HACKNEY CLUB. This match was played at Tufnell-park last Saturday, the Cometa oving victorious by 97 rous and 8 wichots. The fielding of the ackney gendemen was excellent, and Mr. James was much applanded its 24, which were got in capital style. On belos! The second of the second of the second or the second of the second

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for his 2 gentlemen was expendent, and arr. James was much applanace for his 2 gentlemen was expendent in capital style. On behalf of the Comets Mr. Walter played very carefully for 25, and Mr. Miller, with some fine hitting particularly, and not out, for which performance the bat on behalf of the club. Score;—

THE BING.

THE GRING.

THE GRING WATCH BETWINE HILL RYALL, OF BIRMINGHAM, AND JACKISON, OF BANBURY

The all-charced topic of the week amongst the Fancy has been the mill between the above the mill between the mill

comark, and shill now proceed to give, according to our usual plan, the anticellests of the men.

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LORD STANLEY ON THE FIRE ARTS.—Lord Stanley, previous to delivering rizes to the Art Students at Preston, said. Wart ought mut to be Lone Statter for run First Arts — 1074 establish, potential to delivering Prizes to the Act studential Prizes on an extension, such as the state of the prizes of the Act studential Prizes on the Act when the Act we have a considered to the proposed to the Act with the Act with

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to a clever party I believe him capable of achieving the same position as Petsford and Kingstown in the forthcoming struggle. Last year his timiner entertained great expectations from him and his running: no notice imust be taken of it as a criterion of the cold's capabilities. His stable companion, Copenhagen, has done well since his inglorious defeat on the Rowley Mile, and he has many supporters; but yet in good Informed quarters there is a disposition to back his compose (Advorth) instead. By, the property of Mr. Carwright, is a romark—(Advorth) instead. By, the property of Mr. Carwright, is a romark—(Advorth) instead. By, the property of Mr. Carwright, is a romark—(Advorth) instead. By, the property of Mr. Carwright, is a romark—(Advorth) instead. By, the property of Mr. Carwright, is a romark—(Advorth) instead in the company to good for him. Toddy the last fow days has been backed, but although there is a partiality for backing him still I cannot entertain that there is class enough in him for a race of this description. The Major, I am informed, did not run a yard in the Great Northern, and his party believe him to be the Caractacus of 1864. The party seem to be a little quiet since his running on the Knaves-mire; but Caractacus succumbed to Ivanhoff and the Wizard, and then won the Derby. But I fear such good luck is not in store for his noble owner. Since peining the above, intelligence has just reached me from "Miles's Boy" that Jack Frost is the coming outsider for the Derby, and is a safe place investment; but as the "Boy's" last Leger tip was "Royal Sing," I am not inclined to see Jack Frost perform well in May. Much as I respect the "Boy" and his genuine information, still this thing for probable startors and jockey, and now submit the result of no probable startors and jockey, | Horse.

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Birch Broom	. Goater	Greville	Doyle
Copenhagen	. S. Rogers	Historian	S. Adams
Signalman .		The Major	
Guerilla .	. Sharp	*Idler	
Valiant .	-	Calista colt	
Blair Athol		King John	Daley
Coast Guard	. Challoner	Privateer	Morris
Cambuscan .	. J. Mann	Forager	H. Grimshaw
Scottish Chief	. A. Edwards	New York	
Solon	Lynch	Miner	Whiteley
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Now, this embraces a string of some thirty horses, and, having taken into consideration the merits of each candidate engaged, I am bound to give my final opinion in frowur of—

GENERAL PEEL or FORAGER to win;

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and, should the running be reversed, it will be by Acceptant from whom the Deps anticipate great expectations.

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WRISTLING.

The exciting "anciente" aport of "wrostling" in the good old style of Devon and Cornwall—the fair "back fail"—came off on Whit-Monday, on the south side of the Thamse, in the fine grounds of the Groylound Tavoru, in the Grango-road, abuting on the Old Kent-road. Three liberal prizes were given for competition, and by two clock there was a good mustor from the "two countries" to witness their favourite pastime. The well-known cry of "A hat, a ht," was quickly responded to by the noted Cosway, of the Guarda, shying in his hat, a young gentleman, who refused for "love or money" to give his name, answering the challenge. The latter, however, was soon made to give way, Cosway grasping him by the back hoel in easy style. Seven standards were quickly made, I haddition to Cosway, as above, Tom Hayward, his brother, H. Hayward; and dand esteemed friend, Fred. Gould; the rising Fennell, Morrill, Clomonts, and Merchant, vory soon disposing of their men, who all became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled to contend in the second play. Hore a fume occurred became ontitled were the two fills of the cornwill became of the hornor was centred in the following bouts:—

Dourse PLAX—Found and Morrill first appeared, when the for more whan one long hour they displayed the greatest skill. This long bout was a real treat to see. They foiled and counter-foiled, but so evenly balanced were the twain that the spectators, with almost unanimous voice, exclaimed it would be a pi

Femoli won.

The Fixal. "Fall."— When Greek meets Greek then comes the tag of war." Gosway, the soldier, and Fennell now entered the lists, and here the first "little unpleasantness" occurred. Both struggled hard and gamedy, and, side by side, they fell many times without a clear throw, when the friends of the soldier thought and expressed themselves that he was not fairly used by the "tryors." All, however, ended satisfactorily, for see evenly balanced were their reritis that their friends urged them to shake hands, so they divided the first and second prizes between them. On the whole, it was a really good attornoon's sport, and the worthy proprietor may well congratulate himself on the success of his new venture.

Urwanse of 400 admirers of Lancashire wreatting assembled at the Copenhagen Grounds, Newton-heath, near Manchester, last staturday afternoon, to witness a match between Janes Ashton, of Hollins, and William Schoffeld, of Hollinwood, to wrestle the best of three back falls in the Lancashire fashion, each as eatch can, for £5 a side, at eatch weight, on the usual conditions. The betting was 2 to 1 on Ashton. Will praiseworthy punctuality the athlots entered the arena at half-past four o'clock precisely, the appointed time. Ashton being esquired by San Taylor and Sam Clough, whilst the well-known Robin Clough and Samnel Hall attended to Schoffeld. Both men at once disrobed, shock lands, commenced hostilities, and at the end of 16 min. Ashton brought his man to grass cleavely. Affect the usual rest proceedings wore resumed, but Ashton again threw Schoffeld in a very short time, and was thus declared the winner. Mr. Abrahim Aspinall officiated as referee.

AQUATICS.

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EXCELSIOR BOAT CLUB.

The aquatic senson seems now to be at its height, and the summer will bring on matches of various descriptions between members of the matches to the set of the senson that the summer will be a summer to the senson that the senson that the summer that the summer that the senson has, by calculate of the senson that the senson has, by control of the senson that the senson has the senson that the senson the senson that the senson that the senson the senson that the senson that the senson that the senson the senson that the senson the senson that the senson the se

(Surrey shore)—E. B. Ellington, H. Chater, B. Thorno (cox.) 1

was, after all, a very hollow affair, for the victory was gained by Mossra. Ellington and Chater by full three boats' lengths. There were five lengths dividing the second and third.

THE LIVERPOOL MODEL VACHY CLUB.

ON Monday, the first sailing matches of the club for the present year came off at the timber float on the west side of Beatle landmarks. Liverpool. The society was established in 1822, with the object of Liverpool. The society was established in 1822, with the object of Liverpool. The society was established in 1822, with the object of Liverpool. The society was established in 1822, with the object of Liverpool. The society was established in 1822, with the object of the control of the club was an include the names and intellectual recreated Messrs. S. R. Graves, V. Rathbone, P. H. Rathbone, J. R. Jeffery, W. Crossfeld, jun., C. Forgel, Rathbone, P. H. Rathbone, J. R. Jeffery, W. Crossfeld, jun., C. Forgel, W. J. W. Tetley, C. Grayson, W. C. Miller, &c. Mr. C. P. Melly Sainth president of the club, Mr. A. M'Neill the commodors, and Mr. Isanich president of the club, Mr. A. M'Neill the commodors, and Mr. Isanich president of the club, Mr. A. M'Neill the commodors, and Mr. Isanich president on a provious occasion was upwards of cighty.

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Miller, &c. The scretary had received a letter from the mayor across the months of present we noticed Mr. C. P. Melly, Mr. Maurice Williams, Mr. M. C. Miller, &c. The scriling course was from a platform on the west said of the object of the club were the distribution of prizes in October next. All the offleers of the club were the distribution of the said of the club was a silver present of the club whether it would not prize in October next. All the offleers of the club whether it would not prize in October next. All the offleers of the club whether it would not prize in the first presen

Mantison. In the deeding heats of this match a dispute arose, one of the boats fouling another, and the owners deedined to sail their boats again.

There were 21 yachts entered for the next match, which was for three-feet-and-a-half yachts, the principal prize being a clock presented for competition by Mr. Charles Forget, to be sailed for on the same conditions as in the two first matches. There were also four prizes (achter) the control of the two first matches. There were also four prizes (achter) the control of the two first matches. There were also four prizes (achter) the control of the two first matches. There were also four prizes (achter) the control of the control

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TROTTING.

MATCH FOR FIFTY SOVS, BETWEEN PHOESE

We were not wrong in our anticipations that trotting would be off more popular as stated by us in our account of the mosting at Ponder End, on Tuesday last. Mr. Charles Wales, one of the off beckers of "bookmakors," and well-known as one of the starters of backers in the person of James Miles, of Brixton, had wently five that this Pheebe would go the fastest in a two miles spiritude.

against Mr. Anderson's Peggy. They therefore met on Saturday last, against Mr. Anderson's Peggy. They therefore met on Saturday last at Crawley, in Surrey, to decide the relative merits of their animals, and a very strong muster came to witness the issue of the struggle, and a very strong muster came to witness the issue of the struggle. The conditions were that they should go in harness, and so evenly balanced were the supposed merits of the "flyers," that in no instance, at we have lear of any betting except at even money on either. The "Bullet of the supposed merits of the supposed merit

ARCHERY.

ARCHERY MEETINGS TO COME.

19. Royal Toxophilites (first target; field captaincy). 24. Edgbaston Society (prize).

JUNE.

2. Royal Toxophilites (second land Counties.
2. Sherwood Archers, at Nowark.
7. Edgbaston Society (ordinary.
9. Royal Toxophilites (extra target).
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17. July.

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1. Crystal Palace (second day).
6, 7, 8. Grand National, at Alexandra-park.
7. Royal Toxophilities (extra target).
12. Edgbaston Society (prize).
12. Royal Toxophilities (ladies day).
13. West Somerset Archers (first grand day).

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AUGUST.

2. Torbay Society (second prize day).
3. 4. Grand Western, at Exeter.
17. West Somerset Archers (second grand day).

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(second grand day).

SEPTEMBER. 5. Edg baston Society (ordi- 7. West Somerset Archers (last grand day).

NORPOLK AND NORWICH ARCHERY SOCIETY.—Annexed is the score at the first meeting of this society for the present season:—Ladies: Highest secondy. Miss I. Hansell; second (167), Miss E. Robinson; third (137), Miss E. Ranking; and fourth (137), Mrs. Symonds. The tie was sufficient favour of Miss E. Ranking. Ladies Best Gold; Lady Robind: in favour of Miss E. Ranking. Ladies Best Gold; Lady Robind: Grandler State (131), Mr. T. Dolphin; third (124), Mr. J. Barwell, Gauth (144), Gaptain Downman. Gentlemen's Best Gold; The Riv, Andrews; second, Sir H. Robinson. Prizes were given by the Mayor of Norwich (Mr. O. Springfield), he Sheriff of Norwich (Mr. F. Brown), and Mr. Roger Kerrison.

FISHING.

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Oyster Culture.—Mr. James Lowe's paper on oyster culture was read before the members of the Society of Arts, at the great room of the Society, 18, John-street, Adelph's on Worknesday week.

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Carron no fewer than 17 salmon were killed in four days last week. The keeper at Ballindalloch killed, on Thursday, three, and on Friday four salmon, all finefish. Even in the upper portions of the river the fish seem plentiful. Mr. O. H. Bilt and Mr. J. Coulthurd killed, on the Auchernack water, one salmon on Wednesday, three on Thursday, and four on Friday week, some of the fish weighing 181b. On the Castle Grant water, the Hon. George Grant killed several fine salmon on Saturday. Mr. Christie, Grantown, also had a good-sized fish on Saturday.

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SALMON SHOLTS IN THE TWEED ARD THINTAINS.—The success of the salmon spawning summons enumbers of smaking itself abundated the salmon spawning summons of smaking itself abundance of the salmon spawning summons on unbers of smaking itself abundance of the salmon and the salmon spawning the salmon spawning the salmon so the salmon of the salmon spawning the salmon so the salmon spawning the salmon so the salmon spawning the salmon spawning the salmon so the salmon spawning the salmon so the salmon spawning the salmon spawnin

PEDESTRIANISM.

WANDSWORTH

COPPRILATE GROUNDS, GARBATT LANE.—Mr. G. Woodey, the respected proprietor of the above time grounds, achieved another triumph on Monday last, for the Mr. Woodey and the triumph on Monday last, for the Mr. Woodey alma at methods reaccess in its fulfilment. It would state that the method of the Mr. Woodey alma at methods to be checked, or forming a "new termed among the aspirants to the fleet-footed. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that there was a most excellent muster to witness the sports as the down, the nature of the method of the woodered at, therefore, that there was a most excellent muster to witness the sports as the words. The grounds of the which will be best understood in the from any events to be witnessed; for there are foundary worth a visia, spart from any events to be witnessed; for there are foundary worth at which part on one of the most glorious of Whit Monday's, as regards weather, it has been our lot in life to witness for many years. First of all came.

WEST LORDON CRICKET GROUPS.—SUTURALY.—MATHEWS AND SHITH.—These aspirants for freet-footed honours may require a spiral to footed honours may be a fine a match of 20 yds, for £10 a side. The affiliar and the first points of the

referee.

AND DAYES,—This was a sprint encounter of 100 yas for a tenner, but proved of very 10:13 intractocopt to those immediately connected with the match. The race was won in a style worthy of Professor Anderson himself, for Dayls was nover able to keep shoulder to shoulder, and he performed in mishap by a yard. Anderson received the stakes the same evening. BOW.

PRINCE OF WALKS GROUNS—SATURAY.—This ground was selected on Saturday last for the competition of Messrs. Tucker and Waghorn in a spin of 120 yds, for £10 a side. The latter was made a strong favorine at 6 to 4. After a condiderable delay in starting, the lads got well away together, but it was a revy hollow affair, as the favourite took the lead from the com-

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Mondat.—As might naturally be anticipated the Whitmunide feetivities as Mr. Wilson's enclosure at Bow brought together a very large circle of public admirers of the sport. The undermentioned programme was completed in a most satisfactory manner: Fielding's prize was the first bean-defined to the property of the property

construction of the control of the Arnold; and the men started unour tenderceship of Mr. Wilson. The non-tavourite showed ahead at the commencement, but Arnold fully justified the selection of the bettors, and won readily by three-quarters of a yard.

HACKENBY WICK.

HITSUNTIDE SPORTS.

Mernorolitan Rack Grounds - The gathering of the class at fine chief metropolitan emporium for foot-racing—Air. J. Q. Baum's, the White Lion, Rackiney Wick.**—on Monday and Tuesday last, was not only a recognitude general public estimation; but that the president of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control

user the finish, when Wilson crem up, and won by a yard only.

The College Athern Stones—These annual sports took place on Friday and Saturday, in the presence of a fire gathering of the gentry of the town. Mr. Croker made the extraordinary the gathering of the gentry of the town. Mr. Croker made the extraordinary the gathering of the gentry of the town. Cricket ball, a fast hitherto unrivalled at the college. Many of the races were very closely contested, and at the close of the sports upwards of 100 valuable prizes were distributed to the sencessful compositors by the principal, who delivered a suitable address upon the value of bodily vigour. The ladies' prize, during the close competitor who achieved the greatest number of successor during the close competitor who achieved the greatest number of successor during the close competitor who achieved the greatest sumber of successor cently been creed upon the college grants. He was a supplied to the college grants and the said of a professional gymnast, having exerted their indusence.

BIRMINGHAM.

BOTAL ALBERT GROUNDS, ARTON-GROSS.—The extraordinary number of matches set down to come off on Monday last, at these popular grounds, added matches set down to come off on Monday last, at these popular grounds, added and the set of the set of

who won the toss for sides; a good race, the favourite winning by a yard: Mr.

who won the toss for sides; a good race, the favourite winning by a yard; Mr. Diction referce.

The next to clow were Smith and Drulley, of Wednesbury, to run their 190 phenelation commenced at 2 to 1 on Smith. Not getting of the mark within the specified time, the pixtol was called for, when Smith got the start; and held in race throughout, winning by three yie. Mr. B. Hawkins, of Wednesbury, Robinson and Sardisfield, form: 100 yds for len sovs. Robinson was the start, and held in race throughout, winning by three yie. Mr. B. Hawkins, of you have a start of the start, and held in reset throughout, which was the start of the start, and held in the result. A good race followed, Robinson, at the finish, running in easily, as Alter considerable distingt, Tourish and Dadloy, two district men. came on the ground to run 100 yds for £5 a side, and it quickly became apparent that it would be a rare sporting staffar, as \$10 4 to 10 ubility started some it why busing; the control of the start and palloy, two district men. came on the ground to run 100 yds for £5 a side, and it quickly became apparent that it would be a rare sporting staffar, as \$10 4 to 10 ubility started some it why busing; the theory of the started that the started the following the requisite for Dadley. The minister were allowed, on scratch, during which time they got well off together, Touks, if culything, that he was the started by the started the advantage. A beautiful race good to the started the advantage. A beautiful race good to the started the advantage. A beautiful race good to the started the advantage of the started that the reference would not allowed in quick succession, to run 150 yds for £5 a side. Evans was attended by all to 4 day Revans. Morris smalled, falling on his hands, at which Revans rau up the course, claiming a win: but this the referes would not allow, as Morris and Quick to the start, so the start, so the start, so the start is a start was made, when Morris stambled, falling on his hands, at which Revans rau up the course,

Mr. Mountord.

***MACKENEY WIGH.**

On Tusselay the final heats of the 460 yals handleap, the two miles handleap and other events were decided there being signal a good muster present, the Whilasunida sports being brought to a satisfactory conclusion. It was not until past eight o'elock that all were concluded, the following being a short resume of the day's proceedings:—in the work, the following being a short resume of the day's proceedings:—in the satisfactory conclusion. It was not until past eight o'elock that all were concluded, the following being a short resume of the day's proceedings:—in colocks in the first of which Mitchell, 45 yeth yeth and the satisfactory of the first of which Mitchell, 45 yeth start, proved an easy winner; Powell, 22, second; and Smith, 45, third. In the sec cond heat Riley, 43, who they are good yeth garkens and the satisfactory of the sati

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a' side) for the 600 yds race between Daniel Thompson, of Dewsbury, and George Green, of Hutton, which takes place here this (Saturday) atternor. To be on the mark as its o'clock sharp.

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Martin for the one mile spin between those theyers, Edward Mills, of London, and Patrick Stapleton, of Stalsphridge, for £25 a side. This interesting contest takes place next Staturday. Hremser's Novigue.—Those applicants to podestrian fame are matched to run a quarter of a mile, for £25 a side, on May 30. One oven the down, which was to be increased to £10 a side, on May 30. One oven the down, which was to be increased to £10 a side, on May 30. One oven the down, which was to be increased to £10 a side on the 24th inst. This event is fixed for May 30.

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Atassox and Brox.—For the 150 yds race between W. Adamson, of Bowles, near Middleton, and William Brown, of Manchester, to run 130 yds, for £25 a side, on the 25th inst. The next deposit of £6 a side must be handed in on or before May 25th and the start of the work of \$1. Helen, and \$2. A side, and \$2. A side, for the march between Bernard Hafferty, of Beadford, and J. Taylor, of Ardwick, to run 160 yds, for £25 a side, to fit Side howeven these apects pedestrians, to run one mile, for £25 a side, to fit Side how

near ners uner avourite to finish; at his leigns. Mr. Thomas. Have a noted as reference—The next was a spin for 25 a side, between Edwin Worrall, of Bury, and John Ashton, of Holliuwcod, the former having to run 119 yds whilst the latter coveral 121 yds. Inference, Mr. James Taylor. The wagering was very land, after a short rest, conclusions were again tried, and Worrall won a good race by one year. NEW CASTLH-UPON-TXYMI.

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Embley, 22, beat Hitchen, 20 and Green 12. After the usual rest, Emaloy, Young, and Hippworth came to the scratch. On the pistol being fired, Hepworth vermained at the scratch, and when Emsley and Young had run about 70 young, which retarded this progress, earlier and the cords of the cords, amongst them. Young, which retarded this progress, earlier and south of the cords, amongst them, and they ran again when it was decided as follows,—Emsloy, first; identification, and the cords of the cords of the cords, and they are greatly as the cord of the cords of th

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THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL

METROPOLITAN.

HER MAJESTY'S.

VERD's admired "La Traviata," Gounci's "Faust," and Nicolai's "Falstaff," have been the chief pieces de recistance here this week. In the first-named lyrical production, Signor Figotti made his debut on Tuesday as Signor Germont, and Madile. Sinice as Violetta Valery, the ballet "Bacco ed Arianna" following the operas nightly. Bectinoven's "Fidelio," with Leonora in the hands of the popular Titions, is advertised for production.

COVENT GARDEN.

The Italian Opera Corps continue successful. Beneath the sunshine of public patronage, and with the advantage of performing onno of the best stages in Europe, there exist fow excuses for and a new divertissement, denominated "LTIo Enchanta," were presented, "Roberto il Diavolo" filling the bills the following evening. Last night, "Faust" was repeated to a crowded house.

"Kling Henry the Fourth" and the campaign of the lesses shortly terminate, and then Mr. S. Phelps enjoys a brief tour in the provinces prior to commencing his winter season. On Saturday last, Mr. Edmund Falcener's benefit was well attended, and we opine was gratifying in more than one sense to the appealant.

"Where all is perfection there needs no amendment;" and fhis adage may be well applied to Mr. J. B. Buckstone and his excellent corps, who contrive to retain a piece on the boards, however shallow in merit, as long as possible, by their marvellous acting. At length we are glad to perceive that there is some legitimate opening for o'David Garrick," at present holds sway; every character is well personated, and as the cast become better acquainted with the working of the plot, there exist slight grounds to condom. Bernard's "Balance of Comfort," the travestic of "Venus and Adonis," and "Mrs. White," complete the programme, eliciting roars of genuine merriment and approval from crowded houses.

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"Hamlet," owing to delay in scenic details, has been postponed till to-night (Saturday), when Mr. Charles Fechter will enact the Danish Prince; Mr. John Brongham, Polonius; Mr. C. Vandbed?

Lactes ; Ophelia, Miss Kate Terry, and a strong cast. The designs and scenery are by Mr. William Telbin, and Mr. Samuel May.

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NEW ROYALTY.

Equal in success to Mr. Burnand's previous travestic, "Rumpel-stiltatin" maintains its position in the vicinity of Soho, and nightly draws crammed houses. As the atmosphere is now attaining meridian heat, we would suggest that some sort of ventilating process had provided to the state of the st

loss of eight, consequent on the extension of cataracis in both of OLYMPIC.

The long promised morality by Tom Taylor, Esq., yclped, "Sense and Sensation," was produced on Monday with triumphant success, and bids fair to enjoy a share of appreciation for some image. The tereentary night of the "Ticket of Leave Man's" career is just over, and that is a sufficient guarantee of Mr. Taylor's play.

STRAND.

Following the laughable farce of "On and Off," a new comditied by Mr. J. P. Wooler, entitled "The Maid of Honeur," has been added to the already strong programmo. The heroine is sensed by Miss Ada Swanborough with her accustomed vivacity and graced by ness, and though nucle cannot be said of intricacy of plats, stement, or the strong in the story of the strong the strong of th

Mr. Dominick Murray, a comedian of sterling merit, has this week appeared at this theatre, in Byron's drama of "The Okstory," and as Paddly O'Rafferty in "Born to Good Luck." The Comedy of Errors, "and M. Seilla Colas as Julies, in Shalsspare tragedy, form the stock attraction. A revival of Brothers," with Mr. Vining as Louis and Fahian del Franch, in announced.

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The holiday attraction at this famed east-end Temple of Thespis has consisted of an adaptation of Pierce Egan's "Such is Life," by Mr. H. Young, the stock writer of Mr. Abraham's establishment. Closely adhering to the original plot developed in the tale, there is plenty of scope for interesting and startling episodes, and with the admirable acting of Mr. J. B. Howe, as Aspenoil; comical Corono, Ginger; Miss Jame Coveney, Mobel; and the rest of the talented company in their allotted rôles, we opine the piece will prove highly attractive. "Rehoeca, the Jewesa," concludes the programme nightly.

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Under the entire management and direction of Mr. Frederick. Marchant, a dramatist of well-merited repute and an actor of efficient proficiency, this house was opened for the summer acoson on Wednesday last, the principal attraction being the summer acoson on which are the profit of the summer acoson on the wand original drama by the indefatigable direction. Replete with erase dialogue, startling situations, and embellished with existing the start of the start of

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VICTORIA.

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PROVINCIAL.

CANTERBURY HAIL.—The Britfers Fritz, acrobats, joined the company on Monday. The closing of the hall takes place next Saturday, and then there will be no place of amusement extant in our fashionable town.

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SHOREHAM.

THEATHE AND SWISS GANDESS—On Whit-Monday Mr. Soutlar's extravagura, entitled "Fair Rosamond," was produced with unequived appreciation, but slightly diverging from the historical record, experienced an appalling end, a grand transformation ensures, and everybe becomes happy. The scenery eviness much merit, and everybe the problem penelt of Mr. R. Marston, while Mr. L. Stern supplies the grant problem of control Responded Clifford gives score for Miss Carlon's burleaque talont; little Leiccator is A 1 as Confloated the Confloated Clifford, by Mr. Janes infinite humon into the decident and the problem of the confloated confloated acquired that a capital mock research with the Mrs. E. R. Erskine's hands Lord Clifford, by Mr. Janes infinite and the Terpsichorean Iderdoua(Miss F. Howell) gaining great credit.

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called "The Pirates of Putney," the celebrated burlesque of "Ixion," and an original absurdity written specially for Miss Wilmore and Mr. Felix Rogers, have constituted the principals at this establishment during the week, the attendance at each representation being highly numerous. The company, as usual, did wonders to bring the respective pieces off with celat and success. We understand the house will close this (Saturday) evening. Peopets' Cookear Halt. Under the management of Mr. Tom Handford, the popular comique and negre artists, this establishment bids fair to soon compete with any similar resort in the district; the company at present engaged are certainly clever and unique, and, in soon instances, the best of the kind we have witnessed in Newcastle during the season. We certainly believe the merits of Mr. Handford are not done half unsite to, particularly in a town so famed for upholding miscal matter as Newcastle. A single visit is simply required, nothing more, the quality will then be seen of a too much overlooked entertainment.

AQUATICS.

This aquatic match, which, since its ratification, has occasioned and the control of the control

Oldham was referee. Time, for the two miles, 11 min. and 47 sec.

PHOENIX ROWING CLUB. RIVER LEA-SCRATCH FOUNS.

This mee, for which four crows entered, was rowed on Wednesday last. The course for the first two heats was from Willow-park to the state when the river, from the Point to Willow-park, and the final heat being down the river, from the Point to Willow-park and the result of the property of the property of the Point to Willow-park and the result of th

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weather, which is anything but favourable for in-door amusements, end on the state of the petite comedy, "To Oblige Benson."

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and supported hero during the present week, in a dramatic and
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ALMAMBAR CIRCUS.—Mr. J. W. Myers has organised an equestrian
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The boats were very close the whole way. The rowing in this race was much admired

At five o'clock the winners in both heats of the junior pairs started

At the o'clock the winners in both nears of the final heat—
Mr. Millar (magenta), Mr. Browne (white and cherry). This was won rather easily by Mr. Browne's crew, who were much cheered after their well-rowed struggle.

The whole proceedings went off with much celast. The appearance of the Club Eight on the water and the barge was much praised.

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SOUTH LONDON ROWING CLUB.

RAIR-OARD RACE FOR THE PRESUDENT'S PRIESE.—The members rowed for these prizes on Monday, the 9th inst, Mr. W. T. Williams, the president, who presented the prizes, acting as unprize. The course was to have been between Putney and Hammersmith, but was altered to between Putney and Hammersmith, but was altered to between Putney and Hammersmith, but was altered to between Putney and Hammersmith, but was altered as the president prize of the race, but Messrs. Lee and Bryant, and Elliot and W. Gregory having been permitted to withdraw, left six to contend.

First heat, from the Kailway-bridge to Putney, brought together acknown and Barnell, (dark blue), Middlesex station, 1; C. G. Hobbs and Douglass (phik), centre station, 2; Fairbrass and May (manve) Surrey station, 3. Soon after the start phik and manve foulted; on getting clear, the three pairs rowed a hard race up, and beautiful the prize of the prize pairs rowed a hard race up, and beautiful the prize of the Railway-bridge.—W. Shipway and M. Waghorn (orang Pulmey to the Railway-bridge.—W. Shipway and M. Waghorn (orang Pulmey to the Railway-bridge.—W. Shipway and M. Waghorn (orang Pulmey) to the Continued so for about 100 yards, when they took a commanding lead and won easily; red and white making a good tase for the second place, which red gained by a clear length.

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Final heat, Putney to the Railway-bridge, — According to the decision of the referce five pairs started in this heat, viz, the three who rowed in the first, beat (on account of the fouling) and the first and second in the next heat. Some delay was occasioned by the want of z fifth book, which had to be fetched from Simmona', and it was dusk Douglass, 1. Stipped, Thy came in as follows: C. G. Hobbs and Douglass, 1. Stipped, Thy came in as follows: C. G. Hobbs and Second and May, 4; Kinchengron, 1s, Burnell and Jackson, 3; Fairbrass' and May, 4; Kinchengron, 1s, Burnell and Jackson, 3s, Towell of the point, where Hobbs and Douglass, the Air area was and Burnell second, and Waghorn and Shipway third, when Jackson and Burnell, having to ease for a dredging machine, gave Hobbs and parmer's decided lead, which they maintained to the bridge, where they were locked under the arch by a barge, thus enabling Shipway and Weghorn to come up to them, upon which they claimed the race, and es it was too dark for the referee to decide who was first, it will remain in abeymneo until the next committee meeting.

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The Humber Rowing Regarta has been fixed for Monday, Aug. 1, under the auspices of the Humber Rowing Regatta Club, which has lately obtained several new members. The Manchester, Sheffield, and Linchhaline, the Lancashire and Yorkshire, and the North-Eastern Railway Companies have promised to afford every facility in the matter of excussion trains on the day of the regarts, which appears likely to excussion trains on the day of the regarts, which appears likely to a Lauched on Saturialy last. A Clipper schooner of beautiful lines was launched on Saturialy last. A Clipper schooner of beautiful lines was launched on Saturialy last. A Clipper schooner of beautiful lines was launched on Saturialy last. A Clipper schooner of beautiful lines was launched on Saturialy last. A Clipper schooner was started as a captain of the Saturian Saturialy last. The hunch was a success. There were many spectators present, and the band of the Britannia Training Ship added greatly to the other charms of the scene. The U. S. C. is fitted with Colling and Tinkney's pictur reefing topsails, Holman's patout rudder, a scrow steering apparatus, and other modern improvements. She is built for the United Shipping Company of Portheleven, Cornwall, her name being the company's initials. The vessel is a first-rate craft.

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